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Telephone numbers for the Capitol complex are now accessed by the prefix 444. DHES implemented the new prefix and telephone system on Halloween. For those who have experienced more "tricks" than "treats", we are hopeful the cold weather - and expansion of the system - will eliminate any remaining bugs. The number above will reach those persons in Nursing, Clinical Programs, and Dental/Health Education Bureaus.

ANA CERTIFICATION EXAMINATION DATES SET

In 1984, the ANA Certification Exams will be given on September 29 in Helena. If you are interested in learning more about the seventeen certification programs of ANA, write to Marketing, American Nurses' Association, 2420 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. You may also call toll free 1-800-821-5834, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Central time.

The application deadline is April 30, 1984 for the 1984 exam.

END STAGE RENAL DISEASE PROGRAM (ESRD)

Since April 29, 1983, the End Stage Renal Disease Program has been administered by the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences. Prior to that date, the Program had been administered by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) with Medicaid paying for covered services.

Individuals assigned to the Program by Dr. John Drynan are Robert Solomon, Sidney Pratt, M.D., and Janet Saeman, R.N. Questions related to the Program should be related to these staff.

The Program offers financial assistance with medical costs for the chronic renal disease patient who is undergoing dialysis treatment or who has had a kidney transplant. Information received to date indicates there are approximately 166 ESRD patients in Montana. We have current applications on 57 patients. If your patient rosters include any individuals with chronic renal disease, please forward their names and addresses to ESRD Program, Cogswell Building, Helena, Montana 59620 so that applications may be sent to them.

New rules regarding the End Stage Renal Disease Program have been drafted. A hearing is scheduled for December 9, 1983.

Thanks to all of you who have helped update our mailing addresses and phone numbers. If you have not returned the label from the last issue of "News from Nursing" with corrections and a phone number, please correct the label on this issue, add a street address, a current phone number, and mail it back to us.

* CONGRATULATIONS *

The Bureau of Nursing extends its sincere congratulations to:

Sue Barkley, Montana State University School of Nursing, Bozeman, for her recent appointment by Governor Schwinden to the Montana Board of Nursing.

Donna Small, Billings, for her election as President of the Montana State Board of Nursing.

Bettie Trimble, Libby, on her retirement as the elementary school nurse in Libby.

Julie Regele, Livingston, on her retirement as the elementary school nurse.

Eileen Randall, Shelby, on her retirement as the Toole County Public Health Nurse.

Janet Colberg, Helena, on her election as President of the Montana Association of School Nurses.

Folk Remedies as a Source of Lead Poisoning

Recently, three folk remedies with extremely toxic lead contents have caused lead poisoning, particularly among children. Two of these, Azarcon and Greta, are Mexican folk remedies used to treat "empacho", a folk illness thought to be due to a bolus of food stuck in the intestinal walls and causing various gastro-intestinal symptoms. Azarcon, a bright orange powder, is almost pure lead tetroxide, while Greta (also used as a synonym for Azarcon) is a yellow powder that is almost pure lead monoxide. Cases of lead poisoning traced to these folk remedies have been largely confined to Mexican Hispanics.

Another folk remedy known as Pay-loo-ah, was recently found to cause lead poisoning among the Hmong refugee from Laos. The red powder, which has a high lead content is used commonly to treat fever in infants and children. It is reportedly imported from Thailand and China.

Health care providers serving Mexican Hispanics and Southeast Asian refugees, as well as other Asian children, should be alert to these sources of lead poisoning. Because of a sensitivity sometimes associated with the use of folk remedies, bi-cultural and bilingual health workers are most helpful in soliciting an accurate medical history and should be used whenever possible.

From MCH Technical Information Series, July, 1983, page 10.

HISTORICAL MATERIALS SOUGHT

Historical materials related to nursing are being sought by the Special Committee on Nursing History of the Montana Nurses' Association. The committee has as its goal the publication of an updated history of Montana nursing in time for the 75th anniversary of MNA in 1987. Write Mary Munger, Chairman, Committee on Nursing History, Montana Nurses' Association, P. O. Box 5718, Helena, Montana 59604 or contact your local MNA District president about any historical items you have that you would be willing to donate to this effort. Also, if you have experiences you would like to share or know an older or retired nurse who may be willing to discuss experiences in the development of public health nursing in the state, contact Mary Munger or your local District Nurses' Association president.

HEALTHY HEART - EATING AND YOUR HEART

by
Bob Moon

You have the opportunity to attend a workshop for those concerned enough about heart disease to take steps to prevent it. "Eating and Your Heart" will provide potential leaders with technical information and recent research and diet in its relation with cardiovascular health. It will also assist in discovering effective techniques for teaching about nutrition and facilitating behavior change in groups.

The workshop will be offered in Billings, February 27; Great Falls, February 28 and Missoula, February 29, 1984. The cost will be \$25.00 for the 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. event.

We will be distributing flyers with applications the first part of December. For more information contact Bob Moon or Louise Salo, DHES, 444-4740.

Monthly Report Forms

Monthly Report forms are available in quantity from the Nursing Bureau. We appreciate hearing from those of you who are tracking your services regularly and reporting these to employers and to the Bureau of Nursing. As you are well aware, the basis for allocation of federal monies is provided through the figures that we supply to them. We urge that you talk with your Nursing Consultant about the use of these monthly report forms and consider submitting either a monthly or quarterly report to us, if you are not already!

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control is recruiting a Child Health Program nurse consultant and a nurse consultant in the Division of Crippled Children. Both positions require Master's Degrees in nursing or public health and eligibility for South Carolina licensure. The Child Health Program nurse consultant position also requires certification as a pediatric nurse practitioner. Interested persons may call Marie Meglen at (803)758-8553 for additional information.

The Minnesota Department of Health is seeking a candidate with outstanding management and technical skills as Director of the Section of Public Health Nursing. The Section's 13 member staff provides leadership and technical consultation to 1,000 public health nurses in Minnesota in health promotion, disease prevention, home health care and other community public health programs.

Candidates must have, or be eligible for a license in public health nursing in Minnesota, have advanced training equivalent to an M.P.H. in public health, two or more years' experience in community public health nursing, and two or more years' managerial/supervisory experience.

Application forms can be obtained from:

Mr. Russell Havir
Personnel Section
Minnesota Department of Health
717 Delaware Street, S.E.
P. O. Box 9441
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440

COMPUTER-BASED AGING SERVICES INFORMATION
DISSEMINATION PROJECT FUNDED

The Montana Center of Gerontology at MSU has been formally notified by the Office of Human Development Services, Department of Health and Human Services, of the award of an HDS Discretionary Funds Program grant totaling \$42,928.

The purpose of the project is to develop a computer-based statewide information dissemination system which can help to improve appropriate service delivery to the qualified aged client. The AGNET computer system of the Cooperative Extension Service will be used to make aging services information readily accessible to referral and case management workers. The operating program will provide a systematic and rapid technique for matching client characteristics and needs with locally available service options. Terminals for accessing AGNET are located in County Extension office and public schools in 44 of 56 counties. By following a simple procedure on the computer terminal, service providers will have access to the resource inventory data base comprised of information about over 700 organization units. Ten workshops, conference sessions, professional meetings, demonstrations, and publicity will be used to inform potential users about the system capabilities. The information dissemination system should help to facilitate the development of coordination among aging services delivery system component units by creating awareness of other's service.

MONTANA ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT PROGRAM

Leslie Mullette, OTR
Program Administrator*
Consultant for
Central Montana
442-2061

Joy Hettinger, OTR
Program Consultant
for Eastern Montana
656-5976

Ann Lawson, RPT
Program Consultant
for Northwestern
Montana
755-0414

PROGRAM PURPOSE:

The Adaptive Equipment Program is a service program established to provide specialized adaptive equipment and program consultation to multiply handicapped developmentally disabled clients in the State of Montana. The primary aim of the service is to enhance the functional ability of each client through proper positioning and self-care aids.

SERVICE DELIVERY:

1. Referral must be sent to the program administrator to initiate the service.
2. The appropriate adaptive equipment consultant is notified so that an appointment can be made to conduct a needs assessment.
3. Recommended equipment, programming and billing arrangements will be discussed with all concerned.
4. If adaptive equipment is appropriate, a doctor's referral is obtained (responsibility of the contact person or family) and the equipment is designed and ordered by the project director.
5. When the equipment is received, the project director makes an appointment with the client to fit the adapted equipment and adjustments, if needed.
6. If consultation for programming is needed, the activities are discussed and demonstrated to the family or other people who will carry them out.
7. Regular follow-up visits are made to re-check fit and appropriateness of the equipment. The contact person of the individual's family are urged to contact the project director at any time for questions or problems.

*Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society
1417 Helena Avenue
Helena, Montana 59601



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NEW PUBLICATIONS

Parent-Making: A Practical Handbook for Teaching Parent Classes about Babies and Toddlers, by Annye Rothenberg, Ph.D., et. al., is available from Banster Press, 117 Tinon Drive, Menlo Park, California, at a cost of \$19.95. The book provides practical information on crying and schedules, play and learning, limit setting, feeding and nutrition and is presented by age categories (1-6 months, 7-14 months, 15-24 months, and 2-3 years).

Those of you interested in hypertension in children may be interested in two manuals that are available. A Handbook for Pediatric Hypertension, by Ellin Lieberman, M.D. and also titled Children Have Hypertension Too is available from the American Heart Association, Greater Los Angeles Affiliate, 2405 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California 90057. Write to find out the cost of that publication.

The Montana Heart Association has available limited copies of Pediatric Protocols. A second edition is available at a cost of \$1.50 each. Contact Ellie Hilpert, Program Coordinator, Montana Heart Association, 510 1st Avenue North, Great Falls, Montana 59401.

Just out from the American Nurses' Association are the Standards of School Nursing Practice, available at a cost of \$2 per copy by writing American Nurses' Association, 2420 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. The code number in ordering is NP-66.

Together - Guidelines for Drug and Alcohol Programs is available in limited quantity by contacting the Montana Office of Public Instruction, Special Services Unit, State Capitol, Helena, Montana 59620. This publication was prepared through the cooperative efforts of several state and local agencies and identified resources, levels of programs, steps in program development and other activities of interest to persons who would be involved in developing community programs for school-age children related to drug and alcohol abuse. Copies of Together were sent to each school district in the State and may be available by contacting your local superintendent.

***** H A P P E N I N G S *****

JANUARY, 1984

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| 12-13 | <i>The Pivotal Position: The Community Health Nursing Supervisor for the 80's/ National League for Nsg.</i> | Ft. Worth, TX |
| 13-14 | <i>Spina Bifida Conference/ Primary Children's Medical Center Birth Defects Clinic, Utah Department of Health Handicapped Children's Service</i> | Salt Lake City |
| 19-22 | <i>Advances in Neonatal Nursing/ Symposia Medicus</i> | Phoenix, AZ |
| 30-Feb. 3 | <i>Postgraduate Courses on Clinical Management and Control of Tuberculosis/ National Jewish Hospital and others</i> | Denver, CO |

FEBRUARY, 1984

- 4-11 Ten Crucial Months: Ovum to Newborn/
Symposia Medicus and Wayne State University
School of Medicine Vail, CO

MARCH, 1984

- 6-9 Issues in Nursing Research: First Annual Research
Conference/ University of Utah College of Nursing Park City, UT
- 10-11 MNA Nursing Fair/ Montana Nurses' Association Kalispell

APRIL, 1984

- 3-5 Annual Meetings and Workshops/ MPHA, MEHA, MLN,
MDA, MASN, FPC, and others - "Networking" theme Billings

MAY, 1984

- 11 Writers' Conference/ Sigma Theta Tau, Zeta Upsilon
chapter Bozeman

JUNE, 1984

- 21-23 A Symposium on Infectious Diseases in Day Care:
Management and Prevention/ Minnesota Department
of Health, University of Minnesota Minneapolis

An Intensive
Two-week Course for Health Care Professionals

MATERNAL NUTRITION

PURPOSE

Studies over the past 40 to 50 years have demonstrated that improved nutrition during pregnancy—especially beginning in the first trimester—has been associated with improved pregnancy outcomes. This intensive course is designed to help maternal health care professionals provide more effective nutritional care to pregnant and lactating women. Emphasizing an interdisciplinary approach throughout, the program seminars will: present current knowledge of nutrition and the course of pregnancy for normal and high risk mothers; suggest successful intervention strategies; and discuss policies and programs needed to improve the outcome of pregnancy and to prevent birth defects. In addition, fellows (participants) will have practical experiences in a field site, where they can compare classroom concepts against the "real world" in which professionals must work.

ABOUT THE COURSE

The course was developed and is presently supported by funds from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Begun in 1978 at the Montreal Diet Dispensary, in 1981 the Maternal Nutrition Course was redesigned and affiliated with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is now located. Designed as a professional, intensive course in prenatal nutrition, the program brings together an interdisciplinary group of twelve to fourteen health professionals for each two-week session. Offered five times during 1984-85, the course will utilize a rotating faculty team of experts in nutrition and maternal health care who will serve as resource persons for group discussion. The program will feature a varied format, with emphasis on small-group seminars and on-site field experiences. The Educational Advisory Committee of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will select fellows from applications received.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Obstetricians, family/general practice physicians, public health physicians and administrators; nurse-midwives; public health nurses, obstetrical nurses, family nurse practitioners, obstetrical/gynecology nurse practitioners; public health nutritionists and dietitians; social workers and health educators; and interested members of maternal health care teams. Priority in selection will be given to those holding leadership positions who set standards for care and can influence improvement in the quality of care at the institutional, local, regional, state or federal levels.

OBJECTIVES

Upon completion of this course, each participant will be able to:

- ☐ Understand the current state of knowledge in nutrition and diet in relation to maternal care;
- ☐ Describe the social, psychological and cultural factors which affect the food habits of pregnant women;
- ☐ Acquire behavior modification skills in nutrition counseling of the pregnant/lactating woman;
- ☐ Plan application of current nutrition care intervention strategies to the maternal health program in his/her jurisdictional area;
- ☐ Evaluate nutrition services for the normal and high risk pregnant woman in a quality assurance program;
- ☐ Specify current issues in maternal health and nutritional care which require advocacy and policy input from health care professionals;
- ☐ Identify existing strengths and weaknesses in prenatal nutrition care delivery in his/her work site and community and identify resources that can be mobilized to improve the quality of this care;
- ☐ Understand the importance of an interdisciplinary approach in maternal nutrition care and of providing a consistent nutrition message to the pregnant woman;
- ☐ Plan, conduct, and evaluate short courses, workshops, and/or seminars for other health care professionals on topics related to maternal health and nutrition.

COURSE CONTENT

Throughout the course, both in seminars and in field experiences, six major content areas will be developed. These are:

- ☐ The scientific basis for nutrition care and current recommendations during the preconceptional, prenatal, postpartum, and interpartum periods;
- ☐ The use of the different components of nutrition assessment, including the biochemical, anthropometric, dietary, and clinical methods;
- ☐ The factors influencing eating behavior and food preferences of pregnant women and their families;
- ☐ The use of intervention strategies and techniques in nutrition counseling;
- ☐ The promotion of an interdisciplinary and interagency approach to prenatal nutrition care and improved linkages between both private and public prenatal care providers;
- ☐ The utilization of the philosophy, approach, and information presented in the course by the fellows at their work-sites and in their communities.

Contact your local March of Dimes chapter or March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 1275 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, NY 10605 for further information.

COURSE DATES

The five two-week sessions will be offered on the following dates in 1984-85:

1. Sunday, September 30 - Friday, October 12, 1984
2. Sunday, October 28 - Friday, November 9, 1984
3. Sunday, February 3 - Friday, February 15, 1985
4. Sunday, March 17 - Friday, March 29, 1985
5. Sunday, June 2 - Friday, June 14, 1985

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDIT

Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be awarded through the UNC-CH School of Public Health. (CEUs are computed on the basis of one unit for each ten contact hours of non-degree, short course work.) Additionally, continuing education credit has been approved by the American Dietetic Association, the American Medical Association, and the American Nursing Association. Also, it is expected that credit will be awarded from the American Academy of Family Practice.

COURSE EXPENSES

Course tuition will be underwritten by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Travel and per diem expenses will be provided to participants through the sponsorship of local March of Dimes Chapters.

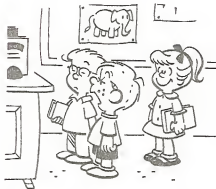
ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

Twelve fellows for each session will be selected from applications received. Applicants should be practicing health professionals concerned with improvement of maternal health and nutrition care and should be currently employed at the institutional, community, regional, state or federal level in an administrative, educational, supervisory, consultative, or practitioner position.

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MAHAA/PHN ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULED

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Judith Walden will keynote the combined meetings of the Montana Association of Home Health Agencies and the public health nurses annual meeting to be held in Helena in the Big Sky Room at Jorgensen's Holiday Inn on October 30, 31, and November 1.

Ms. Walden has a background of staff nursing in both hospitals and home health agencies, and since 1972, has lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has helped to establish hospital Home Health Care, a hospital-affiliated non-profit home health agency associated with St. Joseph Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital Center in Albuquerque. As executive director, her responsibilities include program development, implementation and administration of the agency. In addition to home health care administration responsibilities, Ms. Walden serves on several local and state boards and advisory committees, and is active in the New Mexico Association of Home Health Agencies and the National Association for Home Care.



We are excited that Judy Walden will be able to join us for this meeting and hope that you will plan to attend. The tentative agenda is listed below:

Tuesday, October 30, 1984

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| 1:30 p.m. | Welcome/Introductions |
| 1:45 p.m. | Keynote Address: Community Health/Home Health is Big Business.
-- Judy Walden |
| 3:15 p.m. | Montana Nurse Practice Act and Community Nursing Ethics
-- Joanne Green |

SCHOOL COPE



MASN SETS FALL MEETING AGENDA

The Montana Association of School Nurses (MASN) will hold its annual fall meeting in Helena on October 18 and 19.

The keynote speaker will be Vickey Hertel, State of Colorado School Nurse Consultant. Vickey has a wealth of experience to share regarding the school nurse role, and will be leading a discussion period on issues and concerns regarding school nursing in addition to her keynote presentation.

Also featured during the two-day meeting will be a presentation and discussion on epilepsy and learning disabilities. Dr. Mary Ann Guggenheim, pediatric neurologist, and Jan Donaldson, R.N., nurse specialist, will be the speakers.

Time will be set aside to discuss legislative and other current nursing issues, as well as concerns voiced at the National Association of School Nurses meeting held in Seattle in June.

A proposal for a "School Nurse of the Year" award will be discussed. NASH discussed this at its meeting: MASN needs to decide about participation.

Elections will be held during the business portion of the meeting. Current officers are:

Janet Colberg, 314 Chaucer, Helena, MT 59601	PRESIDENT
Marcia Howard, 18350 Morgan, Frenchtown, MT 59834	VICE-PRESIDENT
Emily Schulz, 1905 Tammany, Anaconda MT 59711	SECRETARY/TREASURER

The positions of vice-president and secretary/treasurer are to be on the ballot. Contact the nominating committee (Catherine Brown and Janet Juneau) if you wish to be considered or wish to recommend someone:

Catherine Brown - School District 15, Cut Bank, MT 59427
Janet Juneau - Browning Public Schools, 124 1st Avenue S.E., Browning, MT 59417

DUES ARE DUE

MASN dues of \$20.00 are payable to MASN. Send your check to Emily Schulz at the address listed above.

MEETING LOCATION: THE MASN MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE LIBRARY AT THE HELENA MIDDLE SCHOOL, 1025 NORTH RODNEY.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION -- Call or write one of the officers or the Bureau of Nursing.

BOARD OF NURSING PROVIDES OPINIONS RELATED TO SCHOOL NURSING

BOARD OF NURSING DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE



STATE OF MONTANA

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June 19, 1984

Maxine Ferguson, R.N., M.N.
Chief, Bureau of Nursing
Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
Cogswell Building
Helena, Montana 59620

Dear Maxine:

During the Board of Nursing meeting in May, Board members gave consideration to your letters of April 13 and 25, 1984 concerning employment of licensed practical nurses as school nurses and the inclusion of the teacher in the issue of school officials being taught to administer injectable medications.

Based on the definition of practical nursing found in 37-8-102(2)(b), MCA of the law regulating nursing, the Board of Nursing is of the opinion that the role and functions of a school nurse are beyond the scope of practical nursing.

The practice of practical nursing utilizes standardized procedures leading to predictable outcomes. The Board concludes that the practice of school nursing provides limited opportunity for a licensed practical nurse to utilize "standardized procedures leading to predictable outcomes". Outcomes of nursing actions performed by the nurse functioning in the school system are not consistently predictable and therefore precludes the licensed practical nurse from practicing in this role.

Section 37-8-102(2)(b), MCA also provides that practical nurse services are performed under the supervision of a registered nurse or a physician, dentist, osteopath, or podiatrist. The nursing law makes no provision for the practical nurse to assume roles of independent decision making as commonly required in the role and function of a school nurse.

In response to your inquiry concerning the inclusion of the teacher as a school official to be taught to administer medications by injection should the school official need to do so, it is the Board's opinion that a teacher is not considered a school "official" as referenced in the legal opinion of Dan Diemert. This legal opinion was rendered by Mr. Diemert, Department of Commerce staff attorney, on October 8, 1981.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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A copy of the Board's position statement on Delegation of Acts is enclosed for your information.

Thank you for your concerns in the interest of safeguarding life and health of Montana citizens. If there are questions or need for further explanation, please contact me at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Phyllis McDonald, R.N.

Phyllis McDonald, R.N.
Executive Secretary

PM/bjm

xc: Ed Argenbright
Superintendent of Public Instruction

HOME HEALTH

MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF HOME HEALTH AGENCIES

FALL CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

President Karen Hinick announced recently the plans for the annual fall conference of MAHHA. The agenda and preliminary registration information appear on pages 1 and 2 of this newsletter. Brochures containing registration forms and additional information will be mailed soon.

Judith Walden, the scheduled keynoter, has a wide variety of experience in home health and community health, and should bring new perspectives to Montana's interesting home health scene.

Registrants for the fall conference are invited to bring materials they use in public relations activities - such as annual reports, brochures, newspaper articles/clippings, etc. - to share with other attendees.

HOPE TO SEE YOU IN HELENA OCTOBER 30, 31 and NOVEMBER 1!!

DAIRY COUNCIL EXPANDS INTO MONTANA

Dairy Council, Inc., a non-profit nutrition organization sponsored by the dairy industry, has recently expanded into Montana! Comprised of a staff of registered dietitians, home economists, communications and food service specialists, Dairy Council, Inc. offers workshops, symposiums, nutrition education materials, films and nutrition messages for radio and television. The organization is affiliated with the National Dairy Council and has been serving Colorado and Wyoming since 1936.

Nutrition education materials cover a variety of issues and are developed for a variety of groups: health professionals, consumers of all ages, educators, and coaches. Nurses may be particularly interested in the 1984 publication, Calcium, a summary of current research on calcium and its relationship to such disorders as hypertension and osteoporosis.

Nurses can receive \$15 worth of materials per year at no cost. For any materials above the fifteen-dollar allotment, a check or purchase order must accompany the order. For a free catalog and order form write to:

Dairy Council, Inc.
12450 North Washington
Thornton, CO 80241
(303) 451-7711
Contact Person: Mary Taylor, M.S., R.D.

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE MATERIALS NOW!!!

"8.32.304 SPECIALTY NURSING TITLE (1) Any person holding approval by the board as a specialist in this state shall have the right to use the title Nurse Practitioner, Nurse Midwife, or Nurse Anesthetist provided that the registered nurse:

- (a) holds a current license to practice professional nursing in the state of Montana;
- (b) application, fees, and credentials have been supported and approved by the board of nursing;
- (c) holds an endorsement on the nursing license which recognizes the specialty.

(2) Use of the title Nurse Practitioner, Nurse Midwife or Nurse Anesthetist by a person not approved by the board is prohibited. (History: Sec. 37-8-202, MCA; IMP, Sec. 37-8-202(5), MCA; NEW 1982 MAR p. 1603-1605, Eff. 8/27/82.)

"8.32.305 EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS AND OTHER QUALIFICATIONS APPLICABLE TO SPECIALTY AREAS OF NURSING (1) Applicants for recognition in a specialty area of nursing shall possess the following educational and certification qualifications:

- (a) Before June 30, 1985 --
 - (i) Successful completion of a post-basic professional nursing education program in the specialty area with the minimum length of one academic year consisting of at least four months of didactic instruction and the remainder under a preceptor; and individual certification from a board approved certifying body; or
 - (ii) A master's degree from an accredited nursing education program which prepares the nurse for a specialty role; and individual certification from a board approved certifying body.
- (b) After June 30, 1985 -- new recognitions will require:
 - (i) A minimum of a baccalaureate degree with an upper division major in nursing; successful completion of post-basic professional nursing education program in the specialty area with the minimum length of one academic year consisting of at least four months of didactic instruction and the remainder under a preceptor; and individual certification from a board approved certifying body; or
 - (ii) A master's degree from an accredited nursing education program which prepares the nurse for a specialty role; and individual certification from a board approved certifying body. (History: Sec. 37-8-202, MCA; IMP Sec. 37-8-202(5), MCA; NEW 1983 MAR p. 10, Eff. 1/14/83.)

"8.32.306 APPLICATION FOR RECOGNITION (1) Upon application a person licensed under the provisions of section 37-8-406 or 37-8-407, MCA and meeting the requirements set forth under the educational requirements and other qualifications applicable to the specialty area of nursing shall his/her registered nurse certificate also designate his/her area of specialty.

(2) The application fee for specialty area recognition shall be \$25.00 and a fee of \$5.00 for each annual renewal thereafter. (History: Sec. 37-8-202, MCA; IMP, Sec. 37-8-202(5), MCA; NEW 1982 MAR p. 1603-1605, Eff. 8/27/82.)

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Please make the following corrections in your Directory of Community Health Nurses in Montana, 1984. If you have other corrections, notify the Nursing Bureau.

Genereal Disease Control/Immunization

Delete: C. David Bean, Public Health Advisor

Improved Pregnancy Outcome

Delete: Sharon Pettit, R.N., Nurse Coordinator

Handicapped Children's Services

Delete: Dee Capp, Health Services Program Supervisor
Add: Sharon Pettit, R.N., Health Services Program Supervisor

CASCADE COUNTY

Family Planning

Delete: LaVerne Barnes, Executive Director

DAWSON COUNTY

Public Health

Delete: Bonnie Jane Peterson, R.N.
Add: Camille Spitzer, R.N.

DEER LODGE COUNTY

Public Health

Change: Laureen Clark Hensley, R.N.

FLATHEAD COUNTY

School

Change: Rosemary Glessing
P. O. Box 1696

Delete: Barbara Nelson, R.N.
Add: Sharon Ward, R.N.

LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY

Public Health

Delete: Carleen Anderson, R.N.
Add: Gloria Conant, R.N.
Box 268

Delete: Yvonne Blackburn, R.N.
Add: Annelia Jay, R.N.

McCONE COUNTY

Public Health

Add: Mae Rittai, R.N.

MADISON COUNTY

Add: School Kathy Wilson, R.N. 842-5302
P. O. Box 361 842-5401
Sheridan, MT 59749

MEAGHER COUNTY

Add: Public Health Mary Ellen Schnur, R.N. 547-3752
Department of Human Services
P. O. Box 514
White Sulphur Springs, MT 59645

Home Health

Delete: Mary Hanson, R.N.

PARK COUNTY

Home Health ONLY

Delete: JoEmily Magsig, R.N.
Add: Sister Kathryn O'Neill, R.N.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Public Health

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ROSEBUD COUNTY

School Rose Christensen, R.N. 784-2234
Add: Cheyenne Village 784-6161
P. O. Box 458
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SANDERS COUNTY

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TREASURE COUNTY

Public Health

School

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Public Health

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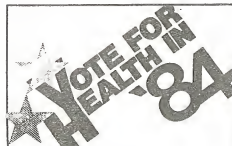
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and Girls' Ranch

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS CONCERN

There is now increasing evidence from medical research that up to 10% of individuals with Downs Syndrome suffer from a condition known as Atlantoaxial Dislocation, which is a mal-alignment of cervical vertebrae C-1 and C-2 in the neck. This condition exposes Downs Syndrome individuals to the possibility of injury if they participate in activities that hyperextend or radically flex the neck.

Atlantoaxial Dislocation

Definition: A displacement of the C-1 vertebrae in relation to the C-2 vertebrae.

Symptoms association with Atlantoaxial Dislocation:

- Deterioration in ambulatory skills
- Changes in bowel or bladder function
- Changes in neck posturing; neck pain or limitation of neck movement
- Weakness of any of the extremities

Neurological signs associated with Atlantoaxial Dislocation:

- Hypertonicity - individual is stiffer than normal, i.e., in moving an arm back and forth there is too much resistance.
- Hyperflexia - reflexes respond too quickly.
- Clonus - there are certain abnormalities that a physician should be able to detect during a neurological examination.
- Extensor Plantar Responses - these are certain abnormalities a physician should be able to detect during a neurological examination.

Special Olympics, Inc., recommends that all Downs Syndrome individuals be restricted from participating in gymnastics, diving, butterfly stroke in swimming, diving start in swimming, high jump, pentathlon, soccer, and any warm-up exercise placing pressure on the head and neck muscles. This restriction will remain on the individuals until they have been examined by a physician who has been briefed on the nature of the Atlantoaxial Dislocation condition. However, all Downs Syndrome individuals may continue to participate in other Special Olympics sports and events, provided their parents and/or guardians have given their approval.

-From the Special Olympics Bulletin, 1983.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION HAPPENINGS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT AND OTHER INFORMATION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>1984</u>		
September 20	Evaluating Breastfeeding Teaching Strategies.	Sheraton Hotel Billings
October 3-5	Montana Nurses' Association Annual Convention.	Holiday Inn West Billings
October 9-10	Nutrition Seminars: Dynamics of Infant Physiology and Nutrition - Tuesday, October 9. Nutrition Data: Impetus for Health Program Development - Wednesday, October 10. Sponsor: Department of Health and Environmental Sciences and Mead Johnson, Inc.	Coach House East Helena
October 18-19	School Nurse Annual Meeting Sponsor: Montana Association of School Nurses	Helena
October 23-26	Regional Oncology Conference Sponsor: St. Vincent Hospital	Ramada Inn Billings
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1	Montana Association of Home Health Agencies/Public Health Nurses Annual Meeting Combined Conference Sponsors: MAAHA and Bureau of Nursing, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.	Jorgensen's and Cogswell Building, Helena
<u>1985</u>		
February 20-23	Big Sky Pulmonary/Ski Conference. Sponsor: American Lung Association of Montana.	Big Sky of Montana
April 23-25	MPHA, MASN, MAHHA, MEHA, and related groups annual spring meetings	Bozeman The Inn of Bozeman



A T T E N T I O N

Prenatal - Perinatal - Lamaze Instructors!

We would like to update our listing of instructors in Montana.

If you or others in your community teach classes, please send the name(s) and address(es) to:

Montana Department of Health
and Environmental Sciences
Nursing Bureau
Cogswell Building
Helena, Montana 59620

Thank you.

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A TRIBUTE TO LOIS . . .

As I listened to various people in Chouteau County reacting to the unexpected death of their public health nurse, Lois Knecht, I could not help thinking how their comments echoed my own feeling about Lois - and about the many other dedicated, caring and concerned PHNs in this State....

What I overheard was:

"When she believed in something, you knew it -- and it was important for you to believe in it, too."

"She knew just who needed financial aid, and was able to tell them, 'We have money for that, so don't worry about it,' so no one was ever embarrassed."

"She knew everyone in the county."

"She was involved in so much - how will anyone fill her shoes?"

"She was my 'peer group' - who am I going to call now?"

"She kept so much information in her head -- I don't know how we'll ever know all she knew."

"She was one of the easiest people to work with that I ever knew."

"Some of her most important work was done at the post office each day when people were picking up their mail. They waited for her to stop by so they could ask their questions."

Those of us who knew Lois were shocked and saddened when we heard of her death on March 14 following an acute asthmatic attack. We will miss this gentle lady, and are better for having known her.

Maxine Ferguson

SCHOOL COPE



"School Nursing: 2001" is the theme of the 1985 annual meeting of the National Association of School Nurses, scheduled for Denver's Tabor Center June 26 -30.

A variety of experienced school nurses and authorities in other fields will discuss such issues as "Trends in 2001 and Beyond"

"Impacting the Media"
"Marketing Strategies for Success"
"Cost Effectiveness in School Nursing"
"Computerized Health Records"
"Health and Humor" and other topics

of interest.

MASN to Meet in Bozeman, April 23-25

The program for the school nurses looks exciting. As the Annual Convention Agenda noted, we will have our luncheon business meeting at noon on Tuesday the 23rd; bring your concerns and ideas to that meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon we have invited Elizabeth Gilbertson to speak to us about eating disorders in children. She will concentrate on anorexia and bulimia and its early evaluation and treatment in the school-aged child. Elizabeth is well respected for the success she has had in treating teen-age girls and young women with this eating disorder. Ruth Nelson, an art therapist, will demonstrate how significant art therapy can be in the healing process of young girls who are hospitalized for anorexia.

On Wednesday, April 24th, Mary Anne Guggenheim, M.D. and Jan Donaldson, R.N. of the Pediatric Neurology Associates will present two sessions on "Components of Neurological Assessment for the School-Aged Child."

They will present information in these four areas: 1) history-taking, 2) degenerative disease versus static conditions, 3) headaches and 4) attention deficit disorders and its imposters. Jan and Mary Anne gave us a valuable presentation on seizure disorders in October. They will be ready to give us more information about that area if we request it.

Another highlight of the convention is a "Health Care Book Fair" which has been put together by Penny Carpenter, VP of MASN. For information about the convention contact Janet Colberg, President of MASN. Her home phone is 442-5237 and her work phone is 442-6440.



MISSING CHILDREN HOTLINE
1-800-843-5678

The hotline is available for anyone with information or inquiries regarding a missing child. Designed to disseminate information to appropriate law enforcement agencies, the hotline operates on weekdays from 7 am to 10 pm (MST).

Maternal PKU Syndrome

By Sidney C. Pratt, M.D., Chief
Clinical Programs Bureau

PKU has been recognized and diagnosed for many years but, unfortunately, no Montana registry has been kept. It has been established beyond doubt that the woman with PKU who decides to become pregnant should be treated throughout her pregnancy to prevent or reduce the mental and physical damage to her baby that would occur if she were not treated.

At this time I am attempting to develop a PKU registry in order to develop a central tracking system. The principal purpose of this would be to ensure follow-up of the female with PKU as she grows into reproductive age and thus reduce the risk of her having an abnormal baby.

If you have knowledge of any PKU victims, including your own patients, could you pass this information on to me? Thank you in advance.

Ed. Note: An excellent article regarding maternal phenylketonuria appears in MCN, March/April, 1985.

Anorexia - Bulimia Workshop Held

Submitted by Penny Carpenter, R.N.
Park County Rural School Nurse

Three students in the rural schools were identified this fall with eating disorders prompting the idea of presenting needed information to educators and special services staff in schools. My contact with the school psychologist led to her talking with the Special Education Director of Livingston schools and he discussed the idea with Gloria Guidi, school nurse.

She took the ball and went with it and deserves recognition for putting together the Workshop. The rural schools belong to the Park Cooperative, which provides special services on a shared basis (psychologist, resource teacher, speech therapist), so to reach the most people, it was planned on a day of a Co-op meeting.

Educators from Livingston were also invited as were the medical community, Human Services office, counselors and nurses. The counselor of one of the anorexic students encouraged that it be open to the public to help promote the awareness of problems in this area. A newspaper contact was made by Gloria and a total of 48 people attended!

The presenters were Susan Sindelar, M.S., Counselor with Montana State University in Bozeman and Susan Adams, R.D., a nutritionist in private practice in Bozeman. Their talks covered definitions, signs and symptoms, physical manifestations, and the "distorted image" concept that most of these young people have. One of the emphasized points was the push in today's society everywhere is that THIN IS IN, and better, that is the only way to be happy. It is said to people all the time, it's implied and kids pick up on it young, and it promotes crash dieting, fad diets, fasting, denying hunger, etc. -- all very unhealthy behaviors. They cautioned educators, especially P.E. staff, on "over-pushing" fitness and weight requirements for such sports as track, basketball, wrestling, etc., that could possibly trigger progression toward either Anorexia or Bulimia.

MONTANA SUMMER ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR THE BLIND AND PARTIALLY SIGHTED



The Montana Association for the Blind announces that its annual Summer Orientation Program for the Blind and Partially Sighted will be in session on the Montana State University campus in Bozeman from July 10 to August 4.

This program teaches people how to cope with the loss of vision by learning alternative techniques and using special devices.

The program is offered without charge to anyone needing the service. Adults of all ages are eligible, but applicants should be in reasonably good health.

For further information and application forms, contact your District Visual Services Counselor or the Montana Association for the Blind, Box 536, Kalispell, Montana 59903; phone 755-6913.

Public Health Advisor
Assigned

DHES has recently been informed that Barbara Meek will be assigned to the Department as a Public Health Advisor.

Barbara is currently in New Orleans, working with the TB Control program.

She has had experience in STDs and Laboratory in addition to her current assignment.

Barbara will work out of the Nursing Bureau, providing assistance in several areas of communicable disease control.

We are delighted with the prospect of the PHA position being filled and look forward to meeting Barbara in June.

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Bismarck, call
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April 28.*



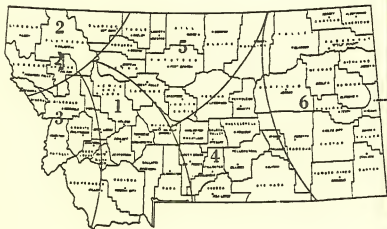
Proper Care of Fluoride Rinse Equipment Stressed

By Bill Haggberg, D.D.S.
Chief, Dental/Health Education

Proper care of fluoride rinse equipment is essential! At the end of each school year the pumps and jugs should be emptied and filled with a clorox solution $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. per jug. Let the jugs sit for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour and then pump the solution through the pump assembly. All solution should then be emptied. Equipment should be stored with the pumps separate, and the jugs uncapped. Repeat the procedure of clorox solution when starting in the fall again. Thanks for your help!

Visiting Genetic Clinics

Partially funded by a grant from the National Foundation March-of-Dimes, 29 visiting Genetics Clinics will be held in 5 Montana communities. There are 5 regional cities: Missoula, Kalispell, Billings, Great Falls, and Miles City.



Tentative 1985 Schedule

Billings:

Jan. 18, Feb 15, March 15, April 12, May 10, June 7, July 12, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 13

Miles City:

June 6, Oct. 17

Missoula:

Feb. 5, April 19, June 28, Aug. 2, Oct. 4, Dec. 6

Great Falls:

Jan. 7, March 4, May 6, July 1, Sept. 9, Nov. 4

Kalispell:

April 18, June 27, Aug. 1, Oct. 3

Clinic Fees

For appointments and cost information, please call the Department of Medical Genetics, Shodair Hospital (406) 442-1980.

THE AMERICAN PARKINSON DISEASE ASSOCIATION



Information and Referral Center
Montana Deaconess Medical Center
1101 Twenty Sixth Street South
Great Falls, Montana 59405
Telephone: 406/761-5507

DATE: March 26, 1985

TO: Physicians, Nurses, Therapists, Family Members & Individuals with Parkinson's Disease, and Community Resource Groups

FROM: Dr. William H. Lebusnets, Medical Advisor

We are pleased to announce that the Montana Deaconess Medical Center has been designated as an Information and Referral Center by the American Parkinson Disease Association (APDA).

The functions of the Information and Referral Center are:

1. To provide information about Parkinson's disease to family members and individuals with the disease, health professionals and community resource groups
2. To help familiarize patients and the public about the functions of APDA
3. To inform donors that contributions resulting from services provided by APDA be made payable to APDA
4. To distribute newsletters
5. To assist in seminars about Parkinson's disease
6. To assist in organizing more support groups throughout Montana

The coordinator for these services is Esther Lantz, R.N., in the Department of Education at Montana Deaconess Medical Center. The number is (406) 761-5507, or write to Department of Education, Montana Deaconess Medical Center, 1101 26th St. South, Great Falls, MT 59405. The office hours will be Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mr. John Holland is President of APDA, Montana Chapter, and can be reached by calling (406) 761-5857 or write to 1205 Park Garden Road, Great Falls, MT. 59404.

March 19, 1985

Community Medical Center
2527 Fort Missoula Road
Missoula, Montana 59801
(406) 728-4100

For Information contact: Sharon Howe
(406) 728-4100

For Information on VLI Corp. contact:
Debra Gaynor
(212) 475-4040

VLI CORPORATION OPENS LABORATORY IN MISSOULA, MONTANA
TO STUDY SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

VLI Corporation announced that it is opening a 3,500-square-foot biomedical research facility at Community Medical Center, Missoula, Mt. This facility, which will begin operations in April, consists of five research laboratories with an emphasis on microbiological studies. Products employing new methods for treating and preventing certain gynecological disorders, including sexually transmitted diseases will be studied. These new gynecological products, some of which are related to the Today^R Vaginal Contraceptive Sponge, should provide safer and more effective therapies, according to Bruce W. Vorhauer, Ph.D., Chairman of VLI.

The laboratory complex, into which VLI will invest \$500,000 this first year, will be staffed with microbiologists, chemists and molecular biologists primarily from the Missoula area. "This community has a concentration of scientists who specialize in the area of sexually transmitted diseases because of the advanced work being done at the University of Montana and because of the expertise brought to the community by the Rocky Mountain Laboratories of the National Institute of Health located south of Missoula," explained Dr. Vorhauer. "In addition, we will be consulting with leading STD specialists from around the country such as Edward Hook III Harbor View Medical Center STD Clinic."

The Community Medical Center where the VLI research facility will be located, is a complex of physicians' offices and a hospital that is the sole provider of obstetrical and neonatal services in Missoula County. It will provide supportive services from its chemical and microbiology laboratories. "The hospital is very excited about the cooperative effort with VLI," commented Grant Winn, Executive Director, Missoula Community Hospital.

Initially, the laboratory complex will be staffed with two senior scientists, but Dr. Vorhauer said he anticipated that the staff will grow to ten by the end of the year. Dr. Vorhauer added that he will be devoting a large portion of his attention to long-range research projects at the laboratory.

"An additional purpose of the facility, is to provide an "incubator" environment for new business ideas in biotechnology," said Dr. Vorhauer. "Two of the five laboratories will be dedicated as testing grounds for visiting entrepreneurial scientists who will attempt to turn their ideas into viable medical products."

VLI Corporation is a 9-year-old pharmaceutical firm with corporate headquarters in Irvine, California.

NEW PROCEDURES MANUAL AVAILABLE

The Maryland State Manual of Nursing and Special Procedures has been recently revised and is now available for purchase from:

Division of Nursing, Room 211
MD Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene
300 West Preston Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

Checks for \$20.00 can be made payable to the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Division of Nursing.

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<u>APRIL</u>		
18 - 20	Challenges to Families: Infertility, Pregnancy and Birth/NAACOG, Childbirth Education Association of Billings, Inc., March of Dimes. Contact: Sharon O'Donnell, 391 Stewart Ct., Billings, MT 59105 256-6320	Billings Airport-Metra Inn
22	Nursing Diagnosis and the Law/MAHHA. Contact: Maureen O'Reilly, Helena at 443-4140, or Karen Hinick, Butte at 723-3282	Bozeman The Inn of Bozeman
23 - 25	Public Health is Your Business/MPHA, MEHA, MASN, MAHHA. Contact: Jan Baker, 420 Lewis, East Helena, MT 59635	Bozeman The Inn of Bozeman
24 - 26	Annual Reproductive Health Update 1985/JSI West Family Planning Training, University of Utah. Contact: JSI West 303/293-2405	Salt Lake City, UT Westin Hotel Utah
25 - 26	Adolescent Health Care: Challenges and Change/ UNC-CH School of Nursing -- See above	Chapel Hill, NC
28 - 30	Unresolved Issues: New Approaches/National Conference On High Blood Pressure Control. Contact: 202/944-3176	Chicago, IL The Palmer House
30	DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION FOR ANA CERTIFICATION CONTACT: ANA -- 1-800-621-5834	
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2 - 4	Expressions of Aging/MT. Gerontology Society	Butte Copper King Inn
3 - 4	Diabetes Update: A Comprehensive Workshop/ Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, American Diabetes Association, MT Affiliate. Contact: ADA/MT 761-0908	Bozeman The Inn of Bozeman
6 - 9	20th National Immunization Conference/Centers for Disease Control. Contact: CDC, Division of Immunization, Atlanta, GA 30333	Dallas, TX Sheraton Park Central
8 - 9	Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies First Annual Education Conference/Hmhb Coalition. Contact: Joan Fitzgerald, Genetics Unit, Shodair Hospital	Bozeman The Inn of Bozeman
9 - 10	DRGs and Nursing Diagnosis -- Do They Mix?/Oregon Health Sciences University School of Nursing. Contact: 503/225-7791	Lake Oswego, OR Metro Housing Ctr.
9 & 10	Front Desk Management (targeted for clinic receptionists, secretaries, clerks and personnel who answer the telephone and receive patients)/JSI West. See above.	Helena Coach House East
10	Young at Heart: A Fitness Program for Older Adults/ District 6 Health Care Learning Center. Contact: 657-7704	Billings Petro West/Student Union
10 - 11	Montana Perinatal Association Annual Meeting. Contact: Laurie Dahlin, St. Peter's Hospital, Helena	Bozeman The Inn of Bozeman
14 & 15	Conflict Management in the Workplace/UM Center for CE. Contact: UM CE, 125 Main Hall, UM, Missoula, MT 59812	Helena Park Plaza
14 & 15	Conflict Management in the Human Services/UM Center for CE. As above	Helena Park Plaza
15 - 17	"Comin' Alive in '85"/MT Association of Homes for the Aging	Lewistown Yogo Inn

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17 - 18	Pulmonary Rehabilitation Conference/American Lung Association of Montana and West Mont Home Health Care, Inc. Contact: ALA of MT, 442-6556	Helena Coach House East
21 & 22	Negotiating Dynamics and Collective Bargaining/UM Center for CE. See above	Missoula University Center
21 & 22	Target Marketing: An Approach for Health Care and Family Planning Programs/JSI West. See above	Billings Sheraton Hotel
29 - 30	"What Shall We Do With This Kid? -- OR -- Increasing Family Communications and Responsiveness" with Foster Kline/Lake and Flathead County Health Departments and Lake County Office of Human Services. Contact: Lake County Health Department, 883-6211	Polson Presbyterian Church
<u>JUNE</u>		
1	"Raising a Child Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive World" with Sol Gordon/Family Planning of South Central MT and MSU Office of CE for the Health Professional. Contact: Mary Hunter, 587-0681	Bozeman MSU Student Union
4 & 5	Contraceptive Issues and Concepts/JSI West. Contact: 303/293-2405	Bismarck, ND
7 - 8	Critical Care Update, 1985/ALA of Montana and AACCN, MT Big Sky Chapter. Contact: Sue Wallace, 657-4560	Billings Northern Hotel
9 - 14	Rocky Mountain Health Promotion Conference/OPI, DHES, EMC and MT. Association for Health, PE, Recreation and Dance. Contact: Spencer Sartorius 1-800-332-3402 or 444-4434	Billings Eastern MT College
9 - 12	Planning for the Future/University of Minnesota 1985 Public Health/Community Health Nursing Leadership Institute. Contact: 612/373-5831	Minneapolis, MN University of MN Campus
10 - 12	Sexual Assault of Children and Adolescents/Eastern Montana College	Billings Eastern MT College
13 - 14	Changing Health Care Policies and Practices: Implications for Maternal Child Health/University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, MN
26 - 30	"School Nursing: 2001" National Association of School Nurses	Denver, CO Tabor Center
<u>JULY</u>		
14 - 17	"High Tech/Intensive Caring"/MCN, The American Journal of Maternal/Child Nursing. Contact: MCN, 211 East 43rd Street, Suite 1601, New York, NY 10017	Baltimore, MD
7/30 - 8/12	Japanese-American Conference on School Nursing Research and Child Development/Professional Seminar Consultants 516/536-7292	Tokyo-Kyoto, Japan

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